

The Sun

POLITICALLY, REPUBLICAN
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I WENT MOURNING WITHOUT THE SUN; I STOOD UP AND CRIED IN THE CONGRIGATION—JOB, 30-28.

Southern California folks can now go to sleep without the fear that Villa will raid their villas.

"Haven't noticed any cigarette manufacturers objecting to women smoking," observes Alfred Grames, the sage of Carbonville.

Every time a dollar is spent in Price there is a chance that part of it may come back to the spender. Otherwise kiss it a fond farewell.

Under a democratic administration of the navy department only fifteen battleships have men enough to enable them to take part in manoeuvres. Under a republican administration more ships than that were able to take the record breaking trip around the world.

Commercial reports inform us that Japan is buying a large number of sheep from Australia. The sheep industry is to be developed in Japan, and her woolen and worsted mills will soon rely on her domestic supply of wool. Under democratic law she is getting into our market with cotton goods to an extent unprecedented in the history of our trade with the Kingdom of the Sun. There is no reason why, under the same law, she cannot do so with woolen goods. Voters who are permitting the democratic party to blindfold them with its foreign policy, should remove that bandage and take a look forward before casting their ballots.

AS TO POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Candidates for nomination to the several political offices to be filled at the county and state elections this fall are reminded that the advertising columns of The Sun are open to announcements from those of any or every political faith. The desire to serve the people in any responsible office is an honorable ambition and if a man or woman wants political preferment it is proper that he or she should let the voters know of such wishes. This idea of the office seeking the man is a good deal of fiction at best. The person who gets out and seeks the office is a great deal more likely to get the job. The Sun's charges for announcing candidates for county office will be \$5.00; district, \$7.50, and state and congressional, \$10.00. The Sun's advertising columns are open to aspirants of all political parties.

Towns are like individuals. Let a man work hard and save his money, and keep this up for a stated number of years, and the time is bound to come when the fellows who failed to follow suit will say, "Yes, he always was a lucky devil. Everything he touched turned to money." Towns are pretty much the same way. If they organize their resources intelligently, build with what they have and keep the creation of an ideal town in view, the time will come sooner or later when other towns will say, "Well, they had a lot of natural advantages and couldn't help making a fine town out of them." An awakened citizenship, pride in living in a good town and the necessary initiative to keep abreast of the best ideals in town building and town keeping will prove a gold mine of satisfaction.

"The church of tomorrow will be a community rather than a sectarian institution." Thus spoke a noted man recently. "The day of emphasis upon creedal distinctions is past. The neighborhood division of religious interests keeps all the churches weak and injures religion. The church which most adequately ministers to its whole neighborhood will thrive best in the communities—rural and urban—in the future." There is great food for thought in these words. If the churches can be of greater benefit to the community by becoming community centers, thus strengthening their positions in the communities and aiding the communities at the same time, there seems to be no valid argument against it.

One trouble with reading a history of the great European war is that one can't start at the last chapter to make sure how it ended.

APPERSON VISITS THE COAL CAMPS

FINDS THINGS ARE GOING ALONG SMOOTHLY EVERYWHERE.

Properties Over South Working Good
Considering the season with indications of Trade Keeping Up Well Into Summer—Visit of Denver and Rio Grande Officials to the Camps.

A. R. Apperson, vice president and general manager of the United States Fuel company, came down from Salt Lake City Tuesday evening and left immediately by special train over the Southern Utah to the famous south-Mohrland, Black Hawk and Hwas-then. He spent the day Wednesday there, giving much of the properties "the once over," and was also closeted with the local officials a considerable portion of the time.

He came to Price Wednesday evening in time to catch the train for Zion. There is nothing out of the ordinary in his trip to the properties. Apperson said while here, the visit being simply a periodical one to keep in touch with things in general. All three properties are working as well as might be expected, the condition of the coal trade considered. The mines at the three camps are going around two and three days a week.
At Mohrland, considerable development work is being done, this consisting of a couple of tunnels which are being driven by H. Bird, a contractor of Salt Lake City, who is making good progress with about forty men on his payroll. The extent of this work depends entirely upon what is run into in the way of new deposits of the black diamonds as the mountains are penetrated in quest of new veins.

The payrolls of the three camps combined now run around fifty thousand dollars monthly. United States Fuel company has ordered ahead to keep the mines working fast time well into the summer months and there is a good feeling everywhere in consequence thereof. The coal marketed is going to the Northwest, to sugar concerns, the commercial trade and the railroads of the Intermountain West.

During the day Wednesday, Apperson was joined at the camps by J. Russell, general manager of the Denver and Rio Grande, and A. E. Sweet, that road's vice president. These officials went over by way of the Southern Utah and out over the Utah railway by way of Castle Gate.
Their private car was parked for a time at Price Wednesday morning. When visited by a reporter of The Sun the gentlemen stated their trip was merely one of inspection of the branch roads. They had nothing to say for publication. This was their first trip over the Utah railway lines.

THREE MEN KILLED IN BIG COAL MINE EXPLOSION

BLAKEFIELD, W. Va., March 28.—Three men were killed and twenty or more seriously injured by an explosion in the mine of the King Coal and Coke company at Kimball, W. Va., today. It was stated that a number of the injured could not recover.

The explosion, which shattered a section in the eastern part of the mine blew down masses of coal and slate, and cut off from escape a large number of men.

Rescue crews worked through the morning to reach them and shortly after noon they were released. At 2 o'clock it was stated that all the men who had entered the mine had been accounted for.

IDAHO COAL BEDS ARE GOOD FOR HOME USE ONLY

In view of reports of the presence of valuable coal in the vicinity of Orofino, Ida., Charles T. Lupton of the United States geological survey recently made a hasty examination of the field and prepared a report which has been issued by the survey as Bulletin 521-I. Although no samples could be procured for analysis, the examination showed that the coal is subbituminous coal of medium grade. In view of the character of the coal and the thickness of the beds, it is believed that this locality will not be of importance as a coal field, except possibly in a small way, by furnishing coal for local use in the distant future, when timber becomes scarce.

Land Is Withdrawn.

Approximately six thousand acres of land are ordered withdrawn from the public domain in Summit and Northern Utah counties in an executive order of the president, received at the United States land office this week. The land extends generally west from Orderville and in near land withdrawn in a similar executive order received two weeks ago. The withdrawal is with the purpose of enabling the United States geological survey to determine how much of the land contains coal.

Soon to Reopen Mine.

KIMBERLY, Wyo., March 24.—The Union Pacific Coal company at Cumberland, sixteen miles from here, is making preparations to reopen Mine No. 1, which has been closed for a number of years. This will necessitate the employment of more than two hundred additional men at Cumberland. The mine has been closed down for several years because of the caving in of some of the headwork. It is estimated by the company that not more than half of the available coal has been removed from the mine. No. 2 mine at Cumberland, owned by the same company, is running full blast.

Tom Averill of Price and two other pitchers of Blankenship's bunch have been sold to the Northwestern league. Averill goes to Tacoma, and left the Modesto, Cal., training grounds for the Washington town last Monday.

Rush

What's the most important to you if you want a job of Mill Work is to get it when you want it.

Have your chairs or table repaired today.

We make a specialty of getting out Odd Sash, Doors and Screens.

Call Phone No. 122 for particulars about the L-V Dust Cloth given with each fifty-cent bottle of Liquid Veneer.

SMOOT-NIXON LUMBER COMPANY

PRICE, UTAH

GOOD BASEBALL GAMES COMING

LOCAL INTEREST IN LEAGUE MATTERS NEVER GREATER.

Kellogg, First Engaged By the Castle Gate Team, Comes in Terms With Local Management—White Will Be On the Job When Needed—Crund of "Old Reliance" Being Assigned.

Price baseball fans are going to have a superior class of ball served up to them this season. Just who will fill the various positions is not yet decided upon by the management, but the material is good. The first is the pitcher, the pitcher hired by the Castle Gate management, has come to terms with the local committee and will play for Price. Kellogg, who was formerly in the Union association and played for Fort, Mont., is a big husky, over six feet high, and is reputed to be one of the hardest workers in the twirling line in the state. In spite of his size he is as active as a wicket and works like a demon in the infield.

There has been some talk that Ray White would not be able to hold him, but there is nothing to that. White will be there when needed. There are about twenty candidates for places on the team. Up to date the probability is that Leo Evans will play first base, Dracken Low second and that the old reliable Dan Ford will be seen hopping around the third sack. A. J. Taylor, the high school dominie, is a shortstop of some class and may fill the place. Outfielders there are in plenty. Stan Ballinger, Tingley, Ray Harris, Leonard, Ward and about six others are trying out for positions and it is rumored that an old Northwestern leaguer, now engaged in raising bees and honey in Wellington, will be seen in a Price uniform.

The Helper Times in its writeup of the meeting of the representatives of Mohrland, Helper, Price, Castle Gate and Snyderville, held at Price on the 18th inst. for the purpose of organizing baseball for the coming season, states that "after considerable discussion a vote was taken which was unanimous in favor of a four-city league." The Times is wrong. There were four votes in favor of a five-city league.

Agent Samuel L. Williams of the Denver and Rio Grande has received a communication from E. A. Wadleigh, passenger traffic manager of that road, wanting to know all about the local baseball situation for the coming season. The railroad is evidently anxious that the baseball teams and their followers shall be taken care of this summer and are anxious to lend the cause their moral support or any other consistent aid.

Next Saturday (tomorrow) a game will be played at Castle Gate between Mohrland and a picked team from the Emery county seat. They are going to have a big time, the mining camp orchestra is going along and in the evening there will be a big dance. The discussion of the formation of an Emery county league will no doubt result in the Carbon County league losing the chance of getting Mohrland back into the fold.

According to Frank W. Averill, who has charge of the subscription list, the dollars continue to roll into the baseball treasury. A great number of people have subscribed to pay a certain sum monthly. This club will be in good shape financially by the time the playing season opens in earnest.

MANAGER EDMAN, CASTLE GATE, LINES UP HIS TEAM

Manager William Edman of the Castle Gate team is feeling elated over the aggregation he has secured for the coming diamond season. He has spared no effort to be prepared for a vigorous campaign and has secured results most pleasing to the fans. Three outfielders who made good on the team last year are Leo Sheehan, Jack Dugan and Jack Roach. Jimmy Marchand, formerly of the Ogden team in the Union association, is hitting so sweetly that he is figured as a regular, but just who he will displace is not yet determined. The infielders are Carl Olsby, first; Ralph Jacobshagen, second; Harry Lott, shortstop, and Jim Pierce, a recruit from Pocatello, third. Behind the bat the bulk of the work will be done by Clarence Johnson, Ed Noon will be one of the boxmen, while Kellogg, who twirled for Magna last year, will share the pitching work.

SOLID AS ROCK OF AGE

Local Financial Institution Is Excellent Stage.

Elsewhere in this impressive Sun appears the report of Price Commercial and Savings Bank at the annual meeting March 24th at the bank commission. A portion of the items with those omitted in the report of December 1933, shows a decided increase nearly all of them. Its capital \$25,000.00 is undiminished and its income for the directors has set a surplus of \$28,000.00 in addition to the reserve for interest and dividends. These items, together with the holders' liability of fifty thousand dollars, form the financial guarantee. Undivided profits of \$65.95 is evidence of its long management that stockholders receive in dividends a very reasonable amount.

The item which gives most satisfaction to President N. R. Selby is the increase of savings and time deposits from \$105,551.71 to \$190,821. It is indicative of the character of the patrons of the bank. If one might select two of the good qualities of President Selby as predominant he, no doubt, name industry and thrift.

The bank's savings department number twelve hundred and eighty-two, many of whom make regular deposits. Its commercial deposits \$179,365.59 speaks of the high business transacted and the high moral rating of its customers. Part of this amount is either on school money.

Its reserve of \$125,000.00, plus a pleasing to depositors, who are looking for safety and who might not money in the way of loans, in the \$238,225.27 are so well placed in the cashier reports that diminish in the payment of interest and profit, when it is called for, are not small.

The Sun takes pleasure in commending to its readers the Price Commercial and Savings Bank for its solidity and the efficiency of its employees.

Your rugs properly cleaned and large vacuum cleaner. Phone 8.

Adlets

One Cent Per Word Each Issue No Charge Accounts.

TOM BARRON STRAIN & CO. Wagon cockshells for sale by J. J. Weigmann.

TATTLING MADE TO ORDER Mrs. Martha A. Lawrence, 1111 S. 1st, Utah, Box 11; Home, 1111 S. 1st.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR CASH—Nine thousand (first-class) Lake City pressed red brick for sale. Phone 82M, Price.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—SIX-SEVEN Fairbanks, Morse & Co. gasoline engine as good as new, with shafting, belt, pulley, etc., to be seen at The Sun office.

FOR SALE—TEN YEARS OLD—forty acres of land with water and fence; some apple trees on one mile south of Price at county road. Lee-Nelson Co., Virginia Block, Price, Utah.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR CASH—Three hundred and twenty-five acres, three miles below Blackfoot on Miller Creek. Spring water, acres under cultivation; twenty acres in fall grain. Call on or C. C. Clawson, Blawie, Utah.

Service Vs. Price.

When we pay a sum of money for any one thing, we are getting something for our money. A custom tailored suit is a full service of clothes service—first, second, in durability, third, in the satisfaction comes from the full service is full service for every customer.

THE HOME OF THE SLOAN
Frank L. Buckle
Price, Utah
LAMB & COMPANY, CHICAGO

SUGAR FACTORY IS SURE THING

HOWEVER, LOCAL FARMERS AND OTHERS MUST HELP.

Dr. R. J. Evans, in Charge of Utah Agricultural College and United States Farm Demonstration Work, in Price to Assist Prof. R. H. Stewart in Latter's Efforts Locally.

Dr. R. J. Evans, in charge of all the farm demonstration work in Utah, came to Price yesterday and for a few days this week and next is working with Prof. Robert H. Stewart, the agent for Carbon and Emery counties. The campaign being carried out by these agricultural experts is supported by the Agricultural College of Utah at Logan and the United States department of agriculture at Washington, D. C. The county agricultural agent is becoming a great factor in the development of any state. Supported as he is by state and federal experts in all his work, he is developing a very effective system of field work which is getting results no one hoped for a few years ago. Under this system, not only the experiences of our state and federal institutions are being brought into service, but the experiences of ten thousand farmers are being made use of by the county men.

Prof. Robert H. Stewart is now taking on a lot of farmers as co-operators in growing sugar beets. "There seems to be no doubt about the possibility of getting a sugar factory somewhere in this section of the state," says Dr. Evans. "It will not be done, however, unless the farmers mean business on the growing end. The sugar beet business must go hand in hand with the live stock business, and this is especially true in Carbon and Emery counties. There is an abundance of mineral plant food in the soil, but organic matter must be added to make the land more friable and workable. There is no way of doing this equal to that of putting it on in the form of barnyard manure. The soil is naturally a sugar beet soil, provided this vegetable matter is added in sufficient quantity.

"There is nothing more desirable than this combination of producing live stock and sugar beets on the farm. Business records of three hundred and sixty farms taken in six counties of the state fully justify this statement. Sugar beets are as the cash crop and live stock as a medium through which other raw material or crops is converted into a finished and concentrated form, thus making a well balanced business and one which keeps up the fertility of the soil. Every business man and every farmer should support this enterprise if they are interested in building up their county and keeping the county's money at home.

"Don't forget to call on your county agricultural agent for assistance in planning and growing the crop which is entirely new in this section. Professor Stewart was brought up on a sugar beet farm and has done all kinds of work with the crop. He ought to render valuable assistance to any who need help.

Storage batteries repaired and recharged. Price Electric Supply company.

SCOTFIELD HAPPENINGS

Pleasant Surprise At Wilson Home—Social and Personal.

The Sun Special Service.

SCOTFIELD, March 30.—A pleasant surprise party was at the home of Mrs. A. A. Wilson one evening this week in honor of her son, Ambrey. Those present were Alice Madson, Irene Werns, Ruby Harkness, Vivian Donaldson, Jennie Kangas, Sarah Pugh, Brumie Jacobson, Velay Wahlstein and Sarah Donaldson and Theodore Curtis, Willis Madson, Joseph Kern, Thos. Smith, Francis Johnson and Francis Wilson. Refreshments were served and the evening's pleasures were music and games.

D. Valerio has been spending the week at Salt Lake City and at Price on business matters.

Mrs. Annie Hughes came up from Provo to Scotfield this week and is spending the time with her mother, Mrs. D. E. Lewis.

James Halverson is back again on his job as one of the brakemen on the local switching crew.

Bernard Newren has sold his home to one of the Mayns and in future will reside in one of the Union Pacific dwellings. He is agent for this property.

The Utah Fuel company mines at Clear Creek and Winter Quarters are working on an average of about three days weekly. Utah Mine is not doing a great deal in the way of an output. Lee S. Thomas is at Price to attend a meeting of the consolidated county school board of which he is a member.

The cat will appear in this place next week. The picture may be seen at the office of the Utah-Idaho Motor company now.

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A. E. Huesley, Wire Chief of the Eastern Utah Telephone Company, in His New Chevrolet.

Union Pacific Car No. 74825 rolled into the Denver and Rio Grande yards at Price last Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock containing five "49ers" and one "Baby Grand" Chevrolet automobiles consigned to the Utah-Idaho Motor company. By 10:45 o'clock the car was untrucked. At 2:30 o'clock the above automobile was unloaded. At 3:30 o'clock Mr. Huesley was at its wheel and for an hour and ten minutes he put it through all tests on high, intermediate, low, reverse, flashed its brilliant electric lights, reduced them by dimming, stopped the car many times and started it by the electric starter without moving from the wheel, tested the easy cantilever springs, admired its streamline body, its rainproof ventilating windshield, its tailored motor top, and in other ways "put it through" as only a skilled mechanic and electrician would know how to. At 4:30 o'clock the picture here shown was taken in his own car.

Thus another page in automobile history in Price was written. The Chevrolet car is made for roads such as Eastern Utah has. Its powerful valve in head engine is made to go up hill, through mud, across the country with speed. Its roomy, well upholstered seats with gently vibrating springs promise comfort. So satisfactory and popular are these cars that it will always be only a question of being able to deliver. The "49er" sells for \$125.00 f. o. b. Price. The "Baby Grand" for \$150.00 f. o. b. Price.

The Utah-Idaho Motor company of Price has the exclusive agency in Emery, Carbon, Grand, San Juan, Kane, Coconino and Utah counties. They also sell the Paige, G. M. C. trucks, Knox tractors and Detroit Electric and Marmion.

LAND OPEN TO ENTRY.

Sixty-nine thousand acres of public land in the southeastern part of San Juan county will be thrown open to entry under the public land law April 25th, according to a communication received last Saturday by the United States land office at Salt Lake City. The land embraced in the township plats are as follows: Township 23 South, Range 22 East, Salt Lake meridian; Township 23 South, Range 22 East, Salt Lake meridian; Township 23 South, Range 22 East, Salt Lake meridian.

Selling out, any reasonable offer accepted, flower vases, jardiniere, baskets, etc. Eastern Utah Furniture company.—Adv.

Considerable interest was manifested by the Price fight fans in the outcome of the Willard-Moran bout last Saturday night. As far as can be learned the general opinion was that Willard would be the winner as it turned out. There was no betting here on the result.

Your rugs properly cleaned with large vacuum cleaner. Phone 98.

Conference Excursions via the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad.

The usual conference excursion rates will be in effect from all points in Utah to Salt Lake City and return. Sale dates from Park City, Heber and points east of Springville, April 30 to 5th, inclusive.

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